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Bowel,
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They are purely
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Every dose

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetherell's classes in
Dancing Academy, Masonic Building, Jackson
street, will open for Children Saturday, Septem-
ber 22nd, at 2:30 p. m. Adults, Monday, Sep-
tember 24, at 10:30 a. m. Children's class in-
clude the direction of Mrs. Wetherell and Miss
Mama Smith. Hall for rent for social parties.
For terms call or address at Academy.

ICE CREAM

As you like it.
J. K. Jones, Druggist,
501 KANSAS AVE.

Prescott & Co. have removed to No.
118 West Eighth street.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-
cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

Ayer's Ague Cure is warranted to cure
all cases of malaria. Sold by druggists
Price, \$1.

"There is a Salve for every wound."
We refer to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,
cures burns, bruises, cuts, indolent sores,
as a local application in the nostrils it
cures catarrh, and always cures piles.
J. K. Jones.

We mean business. Do you? Then fit
yourself for it by study during your
spare hours in the evening with the
Homoeopathic Preparatory School of
Medicine.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay
City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding
water over her little boy. She promptly
applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,
giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully
good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and
a sure cure for Piles. J. K. Jones.

Ladies admire Ayer's Hair Vigor, for
the rich luster it gives the hair. It re-
stores original color.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A WONDERFUL MEMORY.

A Little Girl Who Never Forgets Any-
thing She Sees or Hears.

One little girl in San Francisco has
no trouble to remember her lessons, and
she has tremendously long lessons and
hard lessons, too, for a little girl—huge
numbers way up in the millions and
queer names with lots of syllables and
just awful to pronounce. Yet she does
not have to study at all, and in the day-
time she goes to the park or to Oakland
or plays with dolls or with other chil-
dren.

This little girl, who remembers what
is told her only once, is helping to sup-
port her father and mother, who are
very poor, and yet she is only 4 years
and 2 months old. These poor parents
are farming people, living in the little



town of Mount Vernon, Ills. Of course
when little Gertrude Cochran was born
her mother and father were sure that
she was the brightest and prettiest
baby that had ever come to the home of
fond parents, but when the little one
began at 7 months old to lip words and
sentences they were enthusiastic, for
who ever before heard of a baby begin-
ning to speak when only 7 months old?
When the child was a year old, her
mother noticed that she repeated words
and sentences that were said in her
hearing and could remember for days
and weeks and months the things that
she had heard.

As little Gertrude Cochran grew older
her speech became plainer; her memory
also gained. She could repeat long sen-
tences and big numbers. Her mother
found that the child could store away
anything she heard and repeat it when
asked, though the words she repeated
could not possibly convey any impres-
sion to her intellect.

The mother saw in this unusual gift
a way to add to the scanty income of
the family, and last year she took her to
the county fair in the neighborhood of
her residence and also to the town in
the vicinity and had her stand among
a crowd of people and answer questions.
Then the mother would take up a col-
lection from the people who listened to
the big answers piped so readily from
the little lips.

One day a man who had been in the
theatrical business for years happened
to stand on a street corner in one of the
little towns near Mount Vernon and to
hear the child answering the questions.
"Here's a find," said the theatrical
man, whose name is Cook in the lan-
guage that theatrical men use, and he
made a contract by which little Gertrude
was to travel with him all over the
country and show to big audiences her
remarkable memory. Ever since last
Christmas the child has been on the
stage, answering all kind of questions
that mean nothing to her except that
she has been told some words to say
when certain words are said to her.
The everyday events of life remain as
steadfast in her memory as the statistics
and the names she repeats when before
an audience. She has been on the stage
for seven months and can tell every
theater in which she appeared and the
name of every man and woman she met
at each one of the theaters.—San Fran-
cisco Chronicle.

A Boy General.

Among the numerous titles borne by
the 8-year-old monarch of Spain, which
comprises, by the bye, the shadowy dig-
nity of king of Jerusalem, is that of
major general, and his most Catholic maj-
esty has a military uniform adorned
with the gold lace and insignia of that
rank, which he is very fond of wearing.
His youth and diminutive stature are,
however, calculated to debar him for
some time to come from following the
example of his brother sovereign, Em-



peror William, who spends the major
part of his existence in drilling and re-
viewing the various regiments of his
army. Nevertheless to foster and de-
velop that taste for soldiering which
seems inborn in every child, no matter
whether of royal, noble or plebeian
birth, the Spaniards have now provided
their young ruler with a costly toy in
the shape of a complete regiment of in-
fantry—of infantry in more senses than
one, for there is not a soldier in its
ranks nor an officer whose age exceeds
9, while most of them are between 6
and 8 years old. They are 600 in num-
ber and are recruited from every class
of society at San Sebastian, from the
sons of General Polaveja, the governor
of the province, down to the children of
day laborers and of the stevedores of the
port.



NEW HATS AND TEA CAPS.

The two central figures represent tea caps of lace, silk muslin and ribbon. The
large hat above is of straw with plumes, flowers and velvet. The one at the right
below is of lace over a frame with wallflowers and mordore ribbon. The central hat
at the bottom is a "witch" with masses of black plumes. The other is of gray hat
felt, white wings and velvet rosettes, and a bunch of white beaver in the middle.

Mrs. Gould's Smart Gowns.

Mrs. Gould affects Gainsborough yellow-
s. A good example of a gown after the
style of this painter, worn at Dorniers'
reception, was of vicuna cloth of a deli-
cate shade of orange color.

Round the hem of the skirt was a
band of black and gold Italian braid
point. The vest was of black silk cover-
ed with the lace. A small jacket of the
cloth came down to meet a high shaped
belt of the lace. The sleeves were large
and puffed with lace epaulets and cuffs.

But pre-eminently smart and recher-
che are Mrs. Gould's yachting gowns.
The harbor of Cowes shows many beau-
tiful yachting toilets, but among all the
titled dames of fashion none is more
tastefully dressed than the hostess of
the Atlanta. All her gowns and hat
bands are painted or embroidered with
the word Atlanta and her monogram
and yachting ensign.

Mrs. Gould wears often a very be-
coming red linen yachting dress over a
loose blouse of black satin, embroidered
with the Atlanta flag.

Another handsome white linen sailor
costume is made with a blue serge col-
lar, with white braid and black sailor
knot and waistband.

Still another pretty costume worn is
of navy blue serge trimmed with white
cloth revers and embroidered with red
and gold anchors. The skirt has the
same trimmings at the edge. The cap
and vest are of blue and white stock-
ette.—London Queen.

Some Notable Nuns.

Cloistered nuns, writes a Paris cor-
respondent, are said to die early, and
those active women of the orders of St.
Thomas de Villeneuve, St. Vincent de
Paul and the Augustine sisterhoods to
live to great ages. I know a sister of
charity who was engaged in the cholera
wounds of the Hotel d' Dieu in 1832. She
refuses to retire from active service and
has three times volunteered to attend
smallpox patients during epidemics.
Sister Rosalie, who organized the French
military hospital service in the Crimea,
lived to a great age. The other day the
golden wedding of Sister Delphine with
the Order of St. Vincent de Paul was
celebrated at Romainville. She was a
full year a novice before she took the
black veil and has been 50 years a
schoolteacher. Sister Delphine was 30
when she determined to take the vows.
By the rules of the Order of St. Vincent
de Paul the nuns are not allowed to as-
pire to extraordinary virtue through
mortification. Such efforts might feed
pride and cause self righteousness. The
teaching is that those who want to be
angels before God call them to a higher
world are liable to fall lower than or-
dinary mortals.

Side Laced Gaiters Coming.

Side laced gaiters were very popular
about 20 years ago. They were neat fit-
ting and always looked well on the feet.
The process of lacing was, however,
very tedious, and when button shoes
were introduced they at once jumped
into popular favor because of their ease
of adjustment. The indications now are
that along with congress the side lace
is again coming into favor. The old
style, with the lacing running up the
center of the inside quarter, will appear
in most of the lines, but some of the
houses making fine goods are introduc-
ing a new cut of side lace.

But one lace is used. At the lower
end the lace is carried over and over, as
in most men's shoes, through about six
pairs of eyelets. Above that the lace
zigzags over small studs and is caught
at the top over a Stimpson clasp. This
method entirely does away with the old
annoyance with laces, and a lady can
fasten her shoes as readily as she does
her gloves. The line of studs follows
the cavity on the inside of the ankle
back of the ankle bone to avoid any
chance of striking in walking.—Shoe
and Leather Facts.

Mrs. Youmans.

Mrs. E. L. Youmans, known and loved
by a host of friends in scientific and lit-
erary circles, died last month at Ridge-

field, Conn. She was 75 years old, a
woman of cordial nature and gracious
manner, taking all her life a strong in-
terest in whatever was going on around
her. Socially she possessed much charm,
and her receptions were noted for bring-
ing together many brilliant people,
among whom are remembered William,
Cullen Bryant, Bayard Taylor, George
Ripley and others. Mrs. Youmans had
a romantic history. Her maiden name
was Kate Newton, and her first hus-
band, William Lee, a Harvard gradu-
ate, was chief justice in the Sandwich
Islands under one of the Kamehamehas.
She married him at Honolulu on a
whaling ship, having bravely ventured
on the long voyage that she might join
him at his post of duty. Her second
husband, E. L. Youmans, founded the
Popular Science Monthly.

"Old Maid Insurance."

The new scheme called usually "old
maid insurance," which has been intro-
duced in England, seems to depend upon
the vanity of women for its chief gain.
It provides that any single woman may
insure for a lump sum or an annuity,
to be paid if she remains unmarried up
to a certain age. The table of expecta-
tion of marriage, which corresponds to
those of expectation of life in other in-
surance companies, are very interesting
and very catching. The younger and
prettier the woman the higher the rate
of premium, and what woman will de-
cline to pay a heavy premium upon her
own eligibility?

Girl Railway Ticket Clerks.

An innovation in favor of women has
been made in Queensland by the rail-
way commissioners of that Australian
colony. At one of the new stations close
to Brisbane they have appointed two
young girls as ticket clerks at the wage
of 10 and 15 shillings respectively.
The hours are 8 a. m. and the work is
light, provided the girls live within easy
distance of the station. It is a class of
work which will be much coveted.—
London Times.

Domestic.

As her eyes rested upon the patient
figure of her husband her heart smote
her.

"Dearest."

He started timidly, seemingly dis-
concerted by her unwonted manner.
"Dearest," she repeated tenderly,
"those biscuits were better than mother
used to make."

He was silent, but as he finished
washing the dishes and proceeded to sew
a button on her bloomers a glad smile
irradiated his countenance.

A kindly word had lifted his burden.
—Detroit Tribune.

His Color Was Against Him.



"I understand that the angels have
left a baby brother at your house," said
Uncle Charley.

"I dunno," replied little Ben doubt-
fully. "He's red enough to have come
from the other place."—Brooklyn Life.

A Remarkable Achievement in Rail- road Affairs.

Was the running of the Exposition flyer,
the famous twenty hour train between
Chicago and New York, via the Lake
Shore route, in service during the World's
fair. A handsome litho-water-color of
this train may be secured by sending ten
cents in silver to C. K. Wilber, Western
Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the
front. It is the best table and pickling
vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take
no other. It is the cheapest.

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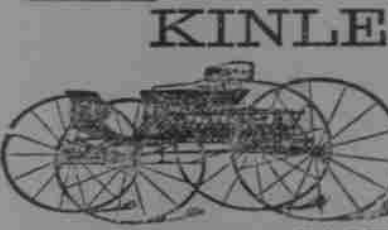
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will deliver coke at the following greatly reduced rate, viz: Lump coke at \$4.00 per
ton of fifty bushels, and crushed coke at \$5.00 per ton. As to the value of this coke,
especially for furnaces and baseburners, we have only to refer to those of our citi-
zens who are already familiar with its use. Now is the time to get in your winter's
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REASONING BY ANALOGY.

How a Darkey Prisoner Figured That
He Was 125 Years Old.

A negro who looked as though he
was about sixty years of age, though
much older, was the defendant in a
disorderly case, in a Washington
court the other day. He was ar-
rested with a crowd of young bucks
in South Washington. When his name
was called out he answered in a weak
voice, pleading not guilty. Slowly
he ambled to the witness stand to
tell his story. The bent body, the
contracted features, the half bald
head, a few straggling, dirty gray
whiskers that had probably received
no cutting for a number of years, all
combined to give him an aged appear-
ance.

"How old are you?" asked the pro-
secuting attorney.

"I don't exactly know, yer honah,
but I speas dat it's somenair a yar
or hundred an' twenty-five."

"What! You 125 years old?" asked
the lawyer.

"Yissir, dat's er fact."

"How do you make it that much?"

"Well, it am jist dis. Ise been
married, yer honah, seven times, an'
by my fust wife Ise got er grage-
grandchild, and she am foah yars ob
age. 'Cording ter de bes' ob my
rikollecshun I war jist fifty yars old
w'en she war boan. She am foah yars
old now, an' foah times fifty, yer
honah, suttinly am er hundred an'
er quartah, and dat's jist my age."

His calculation of his age amused
the whole court and made everybody
laugh, even to the judge. The inno-
cent cause of the mirth was rewarded
for his ingenuity by being released
on his personal bonds.

AND THE CAT CAME BACK.

It Traveled a Great Distance in a Very
Short Space of Time.

"I have got a pet kitten at home,"
said W. L. Slocum of Manchester, N.
H., "which I think has traveled about
as rapidly and as far in one day as
any other animal in the world. One
morning about a month ago the kitten
strayed into my factory a short time
before the machinery was started up.
It got to playing around the floor and
soon took up its position in the big
fly wheel, where, without being no-
ticed, it nestled down and went to
sleep. Soon the machinery was put
in motion, the wheel moving so
rapidly that the poor kitten could
not escape. Indeed, it is proba-
ble that puss was soon unconscious
from dizziness. A little computation
shows the distance the cat traveled.
The wheel moves at the rate of 250
revolutions a minute, and at every
turn puss went seventeen feet. As
the wheel was kept in motion 390
minutes without stopping, the kitten
must have traveled during that time
a little over 300 miles. When the
wheel was stopped the kitten was
discovered and taken out more dead
than alive, but it shortly recovered,
and, although it has remained about
the factory ever since, it is observed
that it always gives the fly wheel a
wide berth."

For Over Fifty Years

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used for teething. It soothes, softens
the gums, allays pain, cures colic. Best
remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

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